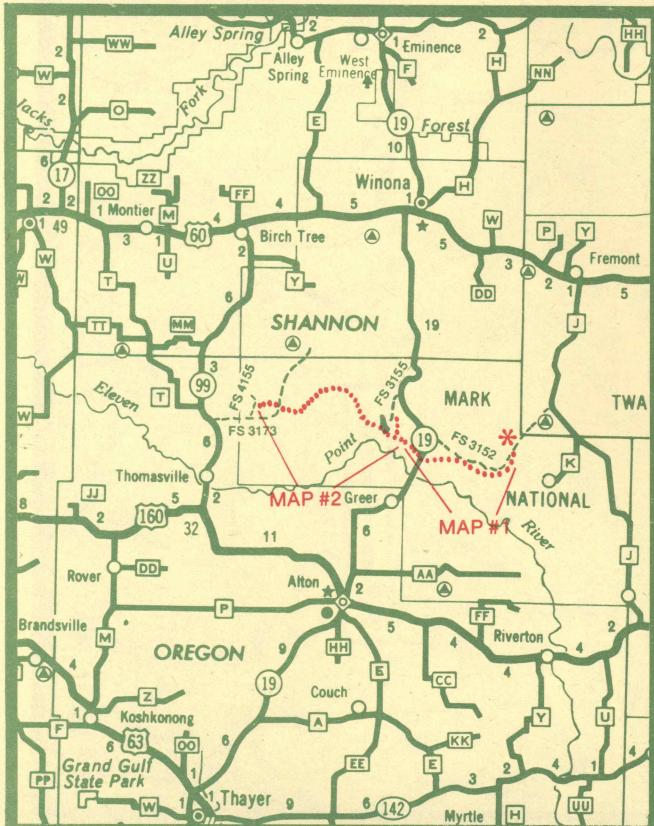
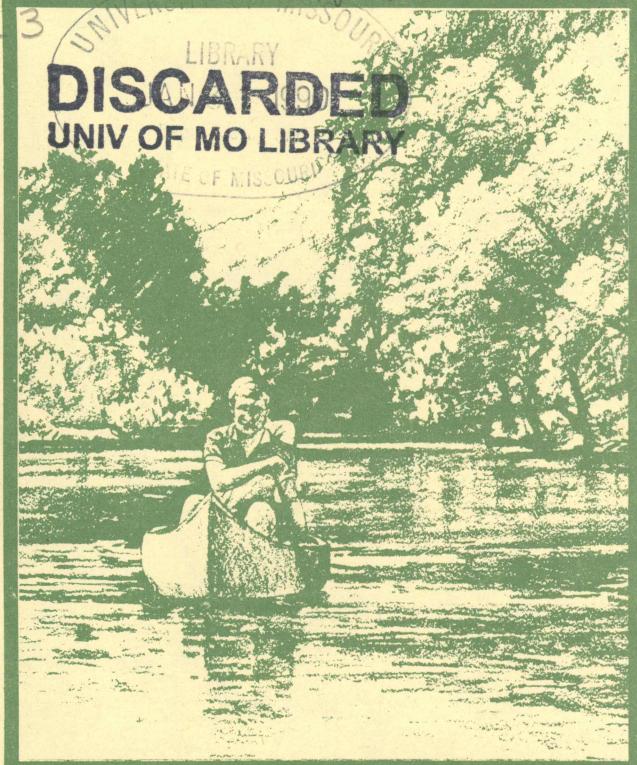


## ACCESS MAP



#### \* SOUTHERN TERMINUS OF THE BETWEEN THE RIVERS SECTION



# THE OZARK TRAIL

## Eleven Point River Section

## Eleven Point River Section

The Eleven Point River Section of the Ozark Trail was completed in the summer of 1988. The 30-mile-long trail lies completely on land managed by the Mark Twain National Forest.

This section of the trail was designed to accommodate both equestrian and foot traffic. The entry point for this section is on F.R. 3152, approximately six miles east of Highway 19. The exit is found by traveling east one mile off Highway 99 on F.R. 3173 and north one mile on F.R. 4155. Trail head parking is provided at the east terminus on F.R. 3152, at the Greer Recreation Area on Highway 19, at the McCormack Lake Recreation Area west of Highway 19, and at the west terminus on F.R. 4155. Improved campsites and drinking water are available at the Greer and McCormack Lake areas.

The trail leaves the F.R. 3152 trail head, winding along the side slopes to Hurricane Creek. The crossing may be unsafe to use during high water periods. The first 10 miles pass through very rugged slopes and flowages associated with the Eleven Point National Scenic River. Several fine views of the Eleven Point valley are present. From the Greer Recreation Area, at mile 10, the trail parallels the Eleven Point River on its way to McCormack Lake. There is a fine picture opportunity at the mouth of Greer Spring and an excellent bluff view of the river near mile 12. A spur leads to McCormack Lake at mile 13. Continuing west, the trail winds through the rugged Eleven Point terrain and offers two more contacts with the river. Near mile 20, the trail passes next to Bockman Spring, which is part of the Spring Creek flowage. All spring water should be treated before use. The westernmost 10 miles of the trail are in the Spring Creek flowage and offer occasional views of the creek and bottom fields.

The Ozark Trail provides a recreational opportunity that can be enjoyed by individuals or families. It can be used for long-distance backpacking, half-hour strolls, day hikes, and weekend trips. It combines clear Ozark streams with dry granite barrens and panoramic mountaintop views with deep forests that filter the summer sun. The Ozark Trail represents the quest of those who backpack not to go the fastest or the furthest, but who go to share the experiences of the first who crossed the land.

There are steps you can take to ensure your safety and to preserve the Ozark Trail for those who follow:

- Camp at least 100 feet from the trail, water, and scenic areas. Leave your campsite so no one will know you were there.

- Treat all water used for drinking or cooking.
- Use a backpacking stove for cooking and build a fire only if necessary. Do not build fires on edges of bluffs, on glades, or in caves. If a fire is necessary, clear the area of combustible material and make sure you drown the fire before leaving. Do not encircle the fire with rocks.
- Bury all human waste at least 100 feet from the trail and water. Pack out everything else you packed in.
- Use caution when crossing streams. At times, stream crossings are impossible to negotiate.
- Enjoy plants in their natural setting. Do not collect plants.
- Be considerate of others; respect the rights of private landowners and remember that solitude is also a resource to be protected.

The official Ozark Trail marker is green  on a white rectangle. A white paint blaze also is used and, in addition, supplemental markers may be used by each agency or landowner. Two tilted markers placed one above the other warn of an abrupt turn in the trail in the direction of the tilt. Be alert, and always carry a map and compass.

The development of the Ozark Trail is an ambitious project that has been undertaken by the members of the Ozark Trail Council, which includes state and federal land-managing agencies, trail user groups, and landowners. The trail is envisioned someday to extend from St. Louis through the scenic Ozarks to the Arkansas border, where it will connect with the Ozark Highlands Trail and proceed west to the Arkansas-Oklahoma border. If you would like to learn more about the Ozark Trail or if you have comments concerning the trail, write the Missouri Department of Natural Resources, Division of Parks, Recreation, and Historic Preservation, P.O. Box 176, Jefferson City, MO 65102.

The Ozark Trail Council has officially adopted the Eleven Point River Section as a component of the Ozark Trail and has approved the information contained in this brochure.

